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Memphis	11	20	11
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mas in Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt BEATTY PIANO GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGAT Liberal terms to dealers. ## Send stamp for circu

DANIEL F. BEATTY,

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HOME CIRCLE.

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the woe and heart-ache, Waiting for us down the road.

If our lips could taste the wormwood

If our backs could feel the load,

Would we waste one day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be? Would we wait with such impatience,

For our ships to come from sea? If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window-pane
Would be cold and stiff te-morrow— Never trouble us again-Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow Would the print of rosy fingers

Vex us then as they do now ?

Ah! these little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track, How these little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns—but roses— For our reaping by and by.

Strange, we never prize the music
Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown
Strange, that we should slight the vio-

Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange, that summer skies and sunshine Never seem half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air!

Lips, from which the scal of silence None but God can roll away Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth of day; And sweet words that freight our memory With their beautiful perfume,

Come to us in sweeter accents
Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our patch; Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort

In the blessings of to-day.

With a patient hand removing

All the briars from our way. A BRAUTIFUL LEGEND.

in common by two brothers, one of whom | strike down! - [Eliza Cook's Journal. and a family, but the other had none On the spot was a field of wheat On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in shocks MIDDLETON, - TENN the elder brother said to his wife: "My ounger brother is unable to bear the burden and hest of the day. I will arise, take of my shocks, and place them

with his, without his knowledge." The younger brother, being actuated by the same benevolent motives, said within himself: "My elder brother has a family and I have none. I will con-tribute to their support. I will arise, take of my shocks, and place them with

ris, without his knowledge." Judge of their astonishment when, on he following morning, they found that heir respective shocks were undimin shed. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each reolved in his own mind to stand guard and if L seible, solve the mystery. They lid so, wh n, on the following night they met each other half-way between heir respective shocks with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed by such associations as this was the Temple of King Solemon erected—so spacious, se nagnificent, the wooder and admiration of the world. Alas ! in these days, how many would sooner steal their brother's whole shock than add to it a single sheaf.

JUHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

We venture to give an incident in the private life of the statesman, hero and scholar that has never before been in who in contests where victory or death was involved, in which her children were honorably engaged, had rather have seen GEO. M. DUGAN, Agent them return upon their shields than without them. Well, one day, after ionors had clustered thick and fast upon the brow of the young statesman, and while he was Vice-President of the United States, he went "shopping" with his mother, for whom he had a reverential love and profound respect. They went to this store and to that. The last selection was finally made and wrapped up in a large bundle. With that maternal prerogative exercised in his glori-ous boyhood, she turned to the Vice-President, and handing him the articles, said: "Here, John, take this bundle."

The great man, who, in courtly dignity, commanded listening Senates in times of turbulence and storm, with a gentle placidity of a girl, took the bundle as directed, saying, "It is yours to command; mine to Small as the circumstance was, no incident in the eventful life of Mr. Breckinridge more truly illustrates his faithfully reveals the secret of his may decide the Presidential election, mighty successes than does this. Boys and it would obviously be suicidal for and youths would do well to bear it in our National Convention to nominate a mind and emulate the example-[Lex- candidate who could not receive the ington (Ky.) Dispatch. MENTAL AND SUBSTANTIVE BEAUTY.

Can it be said that, in proportion as the age becomes intelligent, it antici-

pates the advent of social beauty? No, Look around, and see how love lies bleeding under the golden hoof of Mammon! Few, very few, have knelt and brave men, its orators, statesmen before the sacred alter with bosoms un- and poets; but we of the South claim touched by the gangrene of selfishness, with them a common heritage, and it Alas! the traffic of human hearts is as strikes us, from a practical standpoint, chandise. Hearts in the freshness of in- unite a divided country, the bloody-shirt burying the wife who could never get nocency are bleeding their life away at should be washed and hung out to dry; anything better than a delaine dress out phis, to Bolivar and Jackson, at reduced every pore. Affection has lost a portion lecherous preachers be pilloried, inno-rates.

M. S. JAY.

anything better than of him while living. dwindling into a thing of shreds and crime put down by the strong arm of

see bickerings instead of blessedness, flirtation instead of fixedness, falshood instead of faith, despondency instead of devotion, and caudleism instead of con-

More than any other people the Greeks strove after the ideal beauty of love, but they could not divest it of corporal attributes. They endeavored to embody a nonenity, first, by the instrumentality of the poet, and afterwards, in a less perfect degree, by the agency of the sculptor. They failed in the attempt to exhibit a splendor of the mind by the coarser exhibition of a substance; but their failure was not the want of artistic their failure was not the want of artistic skill, but the natural result of making form the representative of spirit. Give the material Venus as much beauty as you can but cannot invest it with, what Emerson so grandly calls, the "over soul f" The Venus has all the spirituality that genius could give it. It represents an ideal image of domestic beauty, but it is less complete than the idea. Vulgar, taste, or vulgar error, sees in the Venus no more than physical grace, and barely that We have heard shallow thinking man question the more laffest of statements. men question the moral effect of statuary. What a contemptible thing is modern prudery compared with the classic genins of ancient Greece! They are sorry fools who look on humanity only to find the pimples and the warts upon it. There are men among us who carry their eyes in their hand, like the fabled inhab-itants of the moon; and when a fact is too lofty for their vision, they imagine that they assist their sight by pushing their eyes up to it. They are so amus-ingly sharp-sighted, that they can look seven days into futurity, and prophesy

with the accuracy of a Murray. They are so outrageously discerning, that they can see the shadows of dishouor stealing over the escutcheon of a Capulet, because in the innocency of of faith, a Juliet whispers, from her window, to a Romeo. They are such un-scrupulous fault finders, that will quarrel with nature for making her grass too green, her butter cups too yallow, or her daises too white end upon it, that in this wild world, There is a legend connected with the there is more to praise than blame, more rite en which the Temple of Solomon was to imitate than shun, more to cherish rected. It is said to have been occupied | than denounce, more to build up than | ever he can learn.

DRIFT OF OPINION.

Gen. Hancock's election to the Presidency would bury forever the "bloody shirt"- Fredrickburg Star.

The people don't care a straw for Tilden. What they after is success. Tilden's failure to receive the nomination able editor or two who have set up for millions of people for one generation; prophets.-[Rich (Va.,) Enquirer.

The Augusta (Ga) Chronicle has this assertion: "with a single exception, every State which has instructed its delegates to vote for Tilden is conceded to the Radicals. The exception is New York, and New York will go Radical if Tilden is nominated.

We are firm in the faith that the Fed eral hero of Gettysburg would still be the strongest candidate whom the Democratic party could put in the field, and if the politicians shall otherwise order and procure, they will but afford a fresh illustration of how little thay can be trusted by the honest masses. - [Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Bayard is more to likely gain by this breakdown of Tilden. Many others besides Judge Church will regard him as a strong candidate, and when it shall be print. Mr. Breckinridge had a noble seen that the "rag-baby" fight has mother, one of the true Spartan type, of whom Kentucky has furnished many, and Tilden, all parties may be ready, to adopt Bayard, without asking question. - Philadelphia Times.

One of the most influentual national bank men in this city remarked, "that if the resumption act were repealed business would revive in sixty days, and prosperity would be restored to the country." These words sustain the position that we have so earnestly uttered-that contraction and resumption are the cause of the of the distress and hard times.

Suppose that Gov. Tilden is kept where he is, and the ticket reads, "Hendricks and Bayard?' That saves Indiana in October, and now that so many in Ohio have played the part of blind man's bluff, in order to kill off Thurman in Ohio, Indiana is of the first importance. resists about all the pressure that can be brought to bear in New York for one man .- [New York Express.

It is conceded by all parties that the greatness of soul and mind, or more thirty-five electoral votes of New York another cotton factory in Augusta, Ga., united support of the party in this State. The hostility to Mr. Tilden is now finding such open expression that the delegates from other States will be convinced that his nomination at St. Louis would be fatal to Democratic success .- [Albany (N. Y.,) Times.

The North has its fair, pure woman action. Can we then wonder when we |- [Lynchburg Virginian.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE IN A NEW ROLE.

The Yellow Man with almond eyes Is in disgrace just now; What has he done to be the cause Of such an awful row? Why do they meet so solemnly His banishment to plan? Simply because he's proved himself To be the Coming Man.

They call him a more brute compared With their Caucasia n race;
Then if they can't compete with him,
The deeper their disgrace;
They feel his cunning hand and brain That's why they wish to ban Forever from their envious shores The Yellow Coming Man.

They want to turn him out because He works for little pay. Saying a white man cannot live On fifty cents a day; We answer, and it has been true Since first the world began, That he who has the fewest wants-He is the Coming Man.

If white men, claiming finer blood, Of better food have need, Superior art in them should show They're worthy of their feed. Yet in the finest works of skill. Deny the truth who can, The white man is a clumsy beast
Beside the Coming Man.

—[San Francisco News Letter.

The post is right. He sees the coming man as a poet,

philosopher and a seer. From the fragments of accounts we have had at command, the Chinese were regarded as a languid race, a sort of mean between the European and negro. Later accounts prove the contrary. He now holds the labor market of California, and Europeans cannot compete with him. He will soon hold the labor of Australia in his hand. And what a power he will be with the labor market of North America, not to speak of any other country.

We write not in a spirit of envy, but tieth century

our workshops and wherever and what-He is the best agriculturist in the world; he makes gardens on lakes and

rivers, and lives on them. He cultivated and cultivates fish in rivers and lakes a practice we are glad to borrow from him. He is a better mechanic than the European in many of

And in the science of government, we are only schoolboys compared with him. Europe has presented nothing as a government in two thousand years that would break no hearts save those of an would be applicable to four hundred and Chinese history reaches beyond our period, as Plutarch would say, of Fable. These are notes, not for the imagination of a poet, but for the profound thought and wisdom of statesmen Huc says the beggars of Pekin, if organized, would form a formidable army. So much for the poem and the poet. -Pen and Plow.

CHIP BASKET.

Pedro is visiting the New Orleans

An album of a Baltimore bells recently sold for \$2,000. Spriggins says: "If drinking inter-feres with a man's business, why, give

up the business.' Congressman Hill, of Georgia, is out n a letter favoring Senator Bayard for

the Presidency. The outlay for artistic and literary features in Harper's Magazine is stated to be over \$70,000 a year.

Owing to the high water in the Mississippi the price of milk in St. Louis has been reduced to twelve cents a quart.

Now we shall see how the editorial mares" work in harness. Norfolk has the inside track .- [Mare Cameron. The 231 of April last was the 2,629th

the ancient city. The Utica Observer denies that Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer bet \$1,000 on Tilden earrying New York if nomi-

At Covington, Georgie; a boy ate fifteen hard boiled eggs, and on being told New York is a divided State, and as such by the proprietor there were no more eggs the matter of the advertisements sent remarked that he was going home to

A Northern man has pledged two hundred and fifty thousand dollars toward provided local subscriptions are made to an equal amount,

The richest man in Prussia is neither banker nor noble, but plain Krupp, the maker of cannon He pays nearly 110,-000 marks, which represents a yearly more than a fourth of a tobacco crop set scale of profits exceeding \$1,250,000. The proprietors of places of amusement

are cheered by the estimate that there are

only 20,000 strangers in Philadelphia

now, but that there will be 100,000 a month hence. There are more than forty-two places of entertainment open. The New York Sun is writing against expensive funerals. It some how never common as the traffic of common mer- that if peace is to dawn again and re- did look right for a man to spend \$2,000

> Commodore Vanderbilt and Daniel more.

THE SCOTTISH RITE. Presentation of a Magnificent Jewel to Gen Albert Pike.

A pleasant episode occurred at the Sanctuary of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free and Accepted

An Alarming Decrease in Revenue Receipts.

The fact that the receipts of the Gov ernment from every source are falling off, and that the deficit this fiscal year will be nearly twenty millions, has awakened a new interest in the labor of the House Appropriation Committee, and it now appears that what was begun in the spirit of retrenchment and economy will have to be carried out as a necessity. It is the opinion of careful thinkers that there are employed in producing sawn lumber will be no resumption of business until after the Presidential election, and in all probability not until the next adminislooking at fate in the face, we believe tration is inaugurated. It is estimated as if, in their wretched delusion, be will play an important part in the that the receipts during the next fiscal they were better painters than God! De- history of the world early in the twen- year will be between thirty and forty millions less than the estimates for the He is now learning in our colleges, in present fiscal year, or in round numbers the decrease will be about the same as the reductions proposed by the House. For this reason there is good ground to believe that the Senate conference committees will no longer oppose the reductions, and the diplomatic and consular bill, it is confidently asserted, will pass substantially as it left the House.

Rapid Growth.

Some interesting statistics of the social are given in the American Socialist. The Inspirationists of Amana, Iowa, number 1,450 are led by a woman, and permit, but do not encourage, marriage. The Harmony Society of Economy, Pennsylvania, has about a hundred members, and owns \$2,000,000 worth of property, accumulated in manufacture; marriage is prohibited. The Ceparatists of Zoar, Ohio, number thee hundred, own \$1,000,-000 in property, and discourage marrying. The above mentioned are Germans Noves' Perfectionists, at Oneida and Wallingford, practice what they call "complex marriage," are worth \$500,000 or more, and are manufacturers, publishers, and agriculturists. The Shakers have eighteen societies in seven States, practice celibacy, and generally are prosper-ous financially. The Icarians of Corn-ing, lows, are French, marry regularly, number sixty-five, and are not weal-

Are We Going to See a General

European War? The conviction is very strong to-day. Europe is really on the verge of a great war, growing out of the Eastern question. Military and naval preparations have proceeded so far now that retreat is deemed improbable. -Private dispatches from London state that the Rothschilds are heavy sellers of consols, and to that circumstance naturally much importance is attached. There is a very decided belief, on the part of thinking men who have closely studied the quesanniversary of the foundation of Rome tion, that France and England would by our State and its steady accumulation by Romulus, and was duly celebrated in join bands against Germany, Austria of wealth. The debt was but four per tion, that France and England would and Russia, and in this way the apprehension is that the war would become general.—[New York Letter in Phila-de'phia Ledger.

The New New York Tribune says: Democratic opponents of Governor Tilden think insult was added to injury in out in Tilden's interest by the choice of the advertising agent, Mr. Locke, of the firm of Bates & Locke, is the well-known Petreleum V. Nasby, and the anti-Tiltien Democrats are greatly stirred up about such a man being employed to tell the Democratic Convention whom to nomi-

The Glasgow Times, says from all the reports it can gather, there will not be in that locality this season.

The Auditor's report estimates the value of the lands in Kentucky for 1875 at \$216,410,560; total value of all stores dratic Convention demanded its repeal; in the State at the same time \$17,063,- and nine-tenths of the people each, call

In Kentucky there are three men for id houest Bill Allen, of Ohio for President to one for Tilden, of New York, notwithstanding the windy editorials of the Courier-Journal - Ex.

patches, Many a man has married a the law. A little attention to these ma- Drew are both under the constant care The Paducah Herald says that the ent writing, the indications are that the house who should have married a wo- ternal points by the advanced free-think- of the doctors, and it is possible that farmers of Calloway county, Ky., will crop of '76 will not be much greater man; and many a man has wedded a ers of the North will infuse new and both the venerable gentlemen may ere not have the tobacco plants to set half a than that of 1875. fidgety uncle's will, or an asthmatical flesh blood into that section, and give an long take a trip to the world where crop. They are sowing German millet grandfather's legacy, when the world has additional impetes to the speedy coming money bags ceases to trouble and the and Hungariau grass to occupy the land applauded him for a more magnanimous of a brighter and better existence, clamor of the stock boards is heard no they designed for tobacco. Good sub-

How Timber is Disappearing in this Country.

In the very admirable statistical atlas prepared by Gen. Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the last census, ap pears a chart, showing accuratley the distribution of torests throughout the coun-Masons on Wednesday night. This was try. It seems to us that the Government Masons on Wednesday night. This was the presentation of a magnificent jewel Gen. Albert Pike, the Sovereign Commander. The presentation was made by Robert Toombs, of Georgia, in an eloquent address, to which Gen. Pike feelingly responded. The jewel is composed land; for it certainly shows, in a manner little less than startling, how very small and applied to the continuous control of the continuous control of the control o gold. Over the head of the Eagle is a orado, nor Dakota, nor Nebraska, nor crown composed entirely of rubies and tamonds. In its taloos the engle holds a flaming sword of gold, from which is suspended a scroll bearing the inscription, "Deus meum que jus." The cost of the jewel was \$900, and in design and workmanship is beautiful and artistic. The presentation was made in the presence of over fifty members of the Scottish Rite from all parts of the United States. A grand banquet followed, during which the greatest jollity is supported by the suspense of the suspense of the country, there is a patch of heavy forest in Maine and New Hampshire, a small one in New York, large areas covering half of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan; the largest tract of all is located in the far northwest corner of the country; and there are heavily-weeded districts in Florada, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas. After elim-United States. A grand banquet for lowed, during which the greatest jollity and good humor prevailed, and a most enjoyable evening ensued.

Virginia and the Carolinas. After enumbered inating these widely separated regions, the total area of which appears to be equal to that of the Atlantic States, of the remainder of the country (fully four-field of the country) and half here fifths of our whole territory) one-half has no timber at all; the map shows a uni-

form blank. Although there are no available statistics to show the exact rate of speed with which we are using up our wood supply, it is easy to see that we are doing so with a reat rapidity. Taking the ligitimate use of lumber alone, industries based on its manufacture constitute the second in point of magnitude in the country, and are only exceeded by the iron interest. About 150,000 persons alone; \$143,500,000 are invested therein, 000,000 feet of timber are yearly manufactured. Considering next in order the secondary industries based on the use of lumber as a raw material, carpentry, cabinet-making, ship-bailding, and so on through all wood workers, we shall find millions of our people employed. Now add to this Professor Brewer's assertion that wood forms the fuel of two-thirds the population, and the partial fuel of nine-tenths the remaining third, and some general idea will be obtained of the enormous drain upon our forests that is constantly in progress. If we restricted our use of wood to manufacturers and its limited employment as fuel; in other words, if we rightly out off every source of waste, did not burn the forests to renstic communities of the United States der the land fit for agriculture, and took proper measures to prevent those forest fires of unknown origin, which, just at present, are a colossal source of waste, and if we constantly planted trees the timber yield would, without doubt, be practically sufficient for our needs for some long period to come. But this is exactly what we are not doing, and as a result we are drifting to a condition which few adequately realize. - [Southern Planter and Farmer. (Va)

> An exchange from the Pacific coast, in alluding to the presence of the Chinese,

"They are too much concentrated, If the sixty or seventy thousand of them on the Pacific slope were dispersed throughout the country, and particularly over the agricultural fields of the South and West, there would be no occasion for the trouble which now exists."

May we never attempt to absorb this almond-eyed paganism. We already have an inherited labor-dead weight to carry and to take "Ah Sin" and his pigamong bankers and merchants, that tail progeny in addition, would soon hybridize our civilization.

> Col. Bailey, of Clarksville, in his late able speech at Memphis, on the payment

He claimed that a tax of six mills on the dollar would be sufficient for the purpose. As Tennessceans we boasted of of the progress and advancement made cent of the wealth of the State, and, inquired the speaker, 'is it possible that we cannot pay the interest on one-fourth per cent, of the amount of our wealth in order to protect the credit and honor of Bailey would preserve unsulfied the

it out of his path as a filthy rag. There are sixteen Democratic Repre-centatives in Congress from New York, and but one of them has voted in favor of

the proposition looking to the repeal of the resumption act.—Nash American.

honor of the State.-Colyer would pitch

Northern Democrats under Tildan influence, are no better on the money questhan Conkling republicanism. The cry comes up from every portion

of the Southwest, "repeal that villainous contraction act!" It was passed in the interest of the money ring, and to enrich them! The Kentucky State Demofor its repeal. Woe be to the members of Congress from Kentucky who fail to hear the will of the people .- [Southern Agriculturist.

The total pounds of tobacco grown in in 1875 only 33,046,552; and at the pres-

Now is the time to subscribe for the BOLIVAR BULLETIN.